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Pilon Rates to The Evening For England and the Continent and orld for the United States and Countries in the International Postal Union.

NOT TOO MUCH TO EXPECT.

VERYBODY knows what wireless can do for a ship in peril at sea. The case of the Tournine is only one more on the list. But why such meagre reports of a mishap that might have disaster? No doubt wireless stations are being worked to the of their capacity owing to the demands of the war. But the of big passenger steamers between the United States and Euis just now a matter of special anxiety. Thousands of people in country swalt news of safe arrivals and departures with poignant Every possible facility should be accorded captains who seek

Neutrality is getting few favors. Surely it is entitled to wireless

from its citizens on the high seas.

Mexico feels it coming on age

OBEYING ORDERS.

OUBTING and protesting, the B. R. T. will nevertheless obey the order issued by the Health Commissioner and take steps to prevent overcrowding on its Graham Avenue line.

A similar order applied to the Fifty-ninth Street crosstown care the Third Avenue Railway called forth exclamations of pained surfrom President F. W. Whitridge. We note, however, a distinct ase in the number of cars on Fifty-ninth Street, and Mr. Whitnow writes to Commissioner Goldwater: "I think I have a very lear idea of your responsibilities and of your aims, which are the same my own, and I believe entirely virtuous and praiseworthy."

All of which is significant. After years of experience with shillybellying "reminders" from the Public Service Commission, these met railway companies find themselves actually receiving—and obeynine orders. One department of the municipal administrahas set out to secure definite relief for a long-suffering public. It can be done.

Snow removal is a cinch.

THE CITY ON THE WRONG SIDE.

HE city cuts a poor figure when it joins the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey in an effort to retain the present exessive fares on the Fort Lee ferry.

Following the campaign carried on by The Evening World and Fighting Mayors of Eastern Bergen County, the Bergen County resholders ordered a three-cent rate. In securing a temporary insection against the enforcement of the order the Public Service Coreration tries to enlist the City of New York in its cause.

Under a three-cent ferry fare the city stands to lose a few thoudollars of the percentage rental which it now collects for dock . What are these few thousands compared with the big to Harlem business men and Harlem property values which

of result from chesper ferriage at this point? Public opinion in New Jersey, voiced by the Bergen County Freese, demends the three-cent rate. Harlem merchants and proppare the real profit lower ferry rates will bring to business and . The city should be on the people's side of this fight.

The siten clause of the labor law is a mistake and a

Hits From Sharp Wits.

that the other fellow may sense enough to think as we m't seem to be just the right trit.—Tuledo Blade.

If you don't smile resist tion to scowi.

That is right, "beauty is more than skin deep," if the paint and powder are measured.—Milwaukes Sentinel.

The average man who does not sup port his family does a great deal toreal proof of the pudding is in phis Commercial Appeal.

Letters From the People

Submarines in the Past. Silter of the Bresing World: yiew of the present activity o a giance at the history of destructive appliances may be st. A dream of inventors for pade to the bottom of a large warrip in New York harbor. away. Its 150 pounds of pow-pleded in due time, but far

our civil war. I believe, several vessel

The Ladders Again.

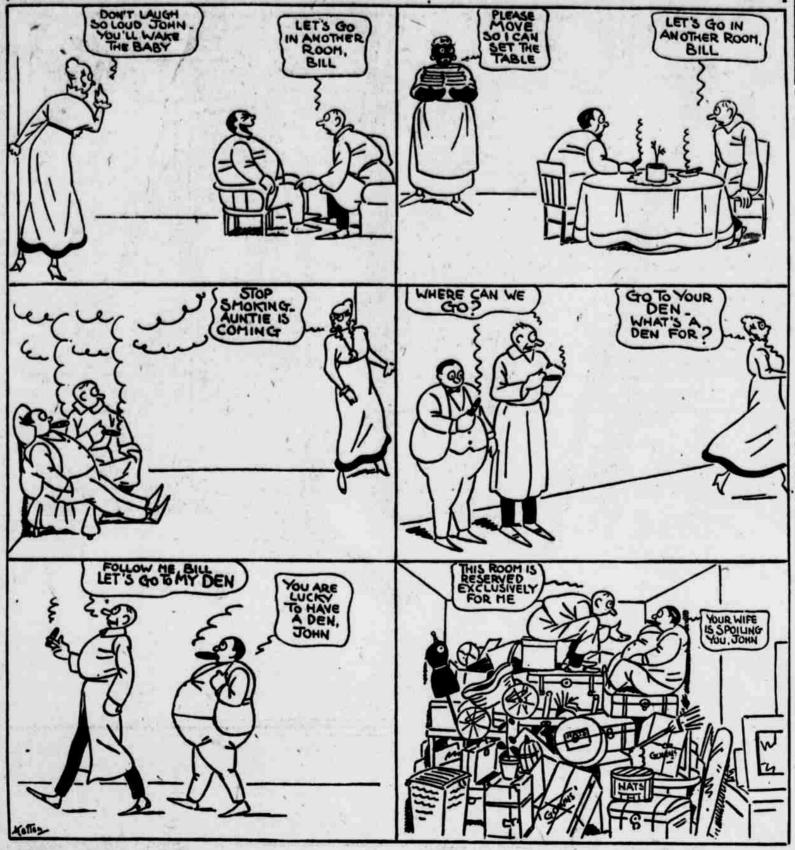
the Editor of The Evening World: Regarding your ladder problem would like to submit the following answer: As the two ladders cros or intersect each other 10 feet above in other words, x : 10 : : 106 : 80 - dently foreigners." 12.5 feet, the distance from one wall and built two more. With the in the same relation as the lower, I've been married. I've neglected my music, too."

"You haven't neglected my music, too."

"You haven't neglected your voice. That is in excellent condition through the same relation of the same relation as the lower, I've been married. I've neglected my music, too."

"You haven't neglected your voice. That is in excellent condition through the same relation of the same relation as the lower, I've neglected my music, too."

The Day of Rest By Maurice Ketten



The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

knit her brow, "I think I could do It."

"I'm talking about your talking

to give me a raking over."

Mr. Jarr in turn.

"What are YOU talking

OOK at this advertisement." "I suppose you think you are said Mrs. Jarr, as she extended the evening paper to have a wife that scolds like Mrs. her husband. "It's somebody in the Rangia. She's at it from morning till

next house advertising they will give night. I'm sure I never say a word vocal lessons in exchange for wash- to you, although the way you act

"What of it?" asked Mr. Jarr. "You'll see a lot of advertisements like that—'Plano lessons in exchange for ladies' and gents' cast-off garwould like to exchange for two sadirons.' But why sadirons? Oh, yes; guess it's because she's a widow and wants everything around her to be sad. The parrot is bithe and

gay, perchance, and it does not ac-cord with her unavailing grief."
"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Jarr. "A sadiron is an iron with a removable ways cool, because you slip the hanstove to heat, it. And that reminds Did you know that Gertrude used two of my best shoets to cover

the ironing board?" "No, did she?" asked Mr. Jare, but he was not much impressed.

"Yes, she did, and she's ruined half the clothes by using too much washing fluid. It's just eaten them all up. She was too lazy to rub things out and so she's just ruined my things, and I can't find but two of those new napkins I bought before I went to Atlantic City. And yet they seem like nice people; they are all so dark. although the children are very quiet and have nice manners. I think they must be Spaniards.

"What ARE you talking about?" asked Mr. Jarr, testily. "First, it's about people exchanging easy singing then you deny that sadirons are at the ground, the distance from one all low spirited, even when a widow wall would be in the same relation wants them, and on top of that you to the distance from the ground to say Gertrude has burned two sheets the point of intersection as the rela-tion of one ladder to the other, or, say they are nice people and evi-

"Well, could anything be plainer?" to point of intersection, which gives replied Mrs. Jarr. "I was reminded to point of intersection, which gives replied Mrs. Jarr. "I was reminded refittes and public opinion design and public opinion design was abandoned for is 12.5 feet and whose perpendicular is 12.5 feet and whose perpendicular is 16 feet. Doing this by square root the hypothenuse is 16 feet, which equals the length of 100-foot ladder on the lower side of intersection. Substance in this country, so on the lower side of intersection. Substance from the lower side of intersection. Substance from the lower side will be in the some relation as the lower. The beautiful and the lower side will be in the some relation as the lower.

Mrs. Jarr Wants to Teach Washing

children are getting bigger and are less | trouble I think I should take up my singing again, but the charges are so excessive. But here is a chance in

"Why, surely you are not going over to do washing and ironing for people tience. And yet," here Mrs. Jarr you?" inquired Mr. Jarr.

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Jarr. "I "Certainly you think you can do it, was going to discharge Gertrude for and certainly you do it," replied Mr. ruining all my table linen. But inments' or 'Widow lady has parrot she Jarr. "If you think you do not I'll re- stead of that I could send her over mind you of it the next time you start to these people and let her do the washing and ironing. That would only cost me part of Gertrude's wages by the week and as you can't get a vocal lesson under \$2 I could save a lot of

What are you talking about?" asked "And if Gertrude ruins their clothes "I was talking about the vocal lesthey'll turn around and ruin your sone," said Mrs. Jarr. "Now that the voice," suggested Mr. Jarr.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Breating World). takes an awfully little sentiment between a man and a woman destroy an awfully big friendship.

Love is what makes a woman smile sweetly when a man is standing with both feet on the trail of her gown, and a man appear blissfully happy when a woman is mussing up the wisp of hair across his bald spot.

When love ceases to "make the world go round" it gives you that same deadly sickening sensation as being in an elevator that stops with a sud-

A "good man" is one who manages to be occasionally what a good oman succeeds in being all of the time

a miracle worker, with seven pairs of hands, the patience of Job, the nerves of a clam, the cunning of Ariel, the wisdom of Minerva, and the second

All a woman needs in order to be happy with the average man is to b

Once in a while a girl fondly wonders if she will ever be made love to by just one man in a way that will neither shock her illusions with its suddeaness nor starve out her sentiment with its inertia.

dore him blindly, but you must admire him with your eyes wide open. A wise woman carefully vells her regard for a man for fear it may either make him swell with vanity or shrink with fright.

It is far easier to adore a man than to admire him; because you can

the advertisement of these people next

With the Janitor. First-Give your children several pieces of chalk and tell them to go across the street (where the janitor is a deadly enemy of your janitor's), and play hopscotch.

Second-When you get him alone run down all the clevator boys in the house. Tell him you can't understand how he can manage such a bunch of thuse so cleverly. Assure him that all elevator boys are the curse of civ-ilization and that all janitors are

martyrs.

Third—Tie your waste paper in tissue and baby ribbon and sprinkle rose leaves over the garbage before you send it down on the dumbwaiter.

Fourth—Have him clean your windows at least once a week—fourteen windows at a quarter per—and be sure that there's a bottle of old rye in a conspicuous place in each room. When he's used all your best rage, ruined three filet lace curtains and put his feet on a shell pink damask drapery slip him a dollar extra as an inconsequential tip.

Fifth—if he takes your rugs up to the roof to beat them (that is, for the ostensible purpose of beating them) slip him a two-spot, send his wife a Georgette crepe shirtwaist and present him with a box for a good show.

Sixth—If the steam is diffident, don't phone down about it. Don your sweater, your ear muffs and tippet and dripk hot lemonade. If it gets and dripk hot lemonade. If it gets.

don't phone down about it. Don your sweater, your ear muffs and tippet and drink hot lemonade. If it gets so that you can't water your plants because the water freezes as you're pouring it out of the pitcher, ask him to come up to see you for a minute When you have engaged him in pleasant conversation about the people on the fourth floor who rent out rooms and say they have relatives visiting them, ask him, casually, if it doesn't seem a bit chilly to him. Maybe it'll take a couple of hubby's perfectos and a Tom Collins to make the cold penetrate—but it's cheap at any price.

Seventh—When you require a real, little service of him, such as stopping

Seventh—When you require a real, little service of him, such as stopping a leak in the tubs, that threatens to inundate your old English dining room, remind him that no matter how other tenants may ripphim up the back when the agent comes snooping around to find out things, you have NOTHING but words of highest praise for his efforts. Tell him that goodness knows you have lived in enough apartments in this city to speak with authentic knowledge of janitors and that you have never received such consideration.

Eighth—When you go away for the summer tell him that instead of covering the furniture and pictures you have left everything intact so that if he cares to give a solree some warm evening he will find everything to his

Fifty Dates You Should Remember By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 38—MAY 14, 1796; The First Vaccination.

DLOUCESTERSHIRE milkmaid, in 1770, came for treatment to a physician named Hunter. She had a slight rash on her face and chest, caused by indigestion. Hunter called in one or two other doctors and several of his pupils, or apprentices, to study her case. He suggested she might be in the early stages of smallpox.

Now, the word "smallpox" in the eighteenth century carried with it a horror that present day readers cannot understand. It was by far the most deadly and most dreaded disease known. Epidemics of it had wiped out whole villages and depopulated fulles of country.

The victims were far more likely to die than to get well. And those who happened to recover were always hideously disfigured for life. Doctors knew of no prevention for the malady and did not have any very clear ideas as to its treatment. Nations cringed helpless before its onslaught; and it stalked unchecked through every land, slaying its millions, marring the faces and bodies of those who were not slain outright.

(George Washington, for example, was heavily pitted by smallpox, though no artist ventured to show this disfigurement in his portraits.) When Dr. Hunter suggested that the milkmaid

Inspiration.

might be threatened with smallpox he expected her to break into a paroxysm of terror. Instead, she enid, with perfect calmness:
"I can't have smallpox, because I've had cowpor."

There was a general laugh at the girl's ignorance—a laugh in which all but one of her hearers joined. It was an age when the country people had all sorts of idiotic superstitions. They thought the touch of a King's hand would cure scrofula; that certain kinds of beetles, swallowed alive, would cure dyspepsia; that a red string worn around the neck would avert non-bleed, &c. And Hunter supposed the dairymaid was voicing a similar fool-Only one person in all the group thought otherwise. He was an ap-

Only one person in all the group thought otherwise. He was an apprentice pupil of Hunter, a boy of twenty-one, Edward Jenner by name. The words that made older and more learned men laugh set him to thinking. From that hour he made a study of the milkmaid's queer assertion. He found by much questioning that the girl was right; that people who caught cowpox from working around dairies never had smallpox. And is

caught cowpox from working around dairies never had smallpox. And he spent years in working out the reason.

At length he became convinced that the inoculation of human beings with vaccine virus was a preventive of smallpox. His claims were derided by other doctors. He was branded as a crank. Again and again his experiments showed he had blundered in some minor particular. But he kept on. At last, on May 14, 1796, Jenner performed his first regular vaccination. He vaccinated an eight-year-old boy with cowpox virus. Six weeks later he inoculated the boy with smallpox germs, in quantities sufficient to give the disease to any normal person. The service had see effect the terms.

give the disease to any normal person. The germs had no effect. The boy remained well. Nor did nineteen later inoculations affect his health.

Jenner had triumphed. He had freed the world from the scourge of

smallpox. Even then he found that most doctors opposed him and called him a quack. He was branded by narrow minded people as "diabolical and bestial." And amazing lies Overdue.

But, as before, he kept on. And little by little him

fellow men grew to realize what Jenner had done for them. Fame and money poured in on him. But he continued to work among the poor, refusing to take any pay from them for his services.

A quarter century after his death a statue to his memory was erected in Trafalgar Square, London.

So Wags the World

By Clarence L. Cullen

O. SALVOLITA, it is not solely flends: "Ye-eh, but how about all because of the trig uniform and of our years of enduring their the cunnin' little cap perched breaths?")

in love with trained nurses. It is far movies, wonders, therefore, how the more because the trained nurse shows the man, who is familiar only with prosperous. atop of their marcels that men fall

Maybe the reason why few married men think that cigarette smoking by women is "peekawnt" is that, if the thing has been brought home to their own fireside, they know what the cigarette does to the feminine breath. (Hoarse chorus of wives of cigarette fault!"

The most bleakly, unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language, is our opinion, is the pitiful verbal unconsciously ironical remark in the language.

fectly plain aim-

shirt waist, or

elaborate bodice

adapted to dressy af-

ternoon wear, as the

over-portion is used

or omitted, and the

neck finished in one

mack finished in one way or the other. The blouse itself is just a plain one with high neck. The over-portion suggests the bolero idea that is especially adapted to lace or other bordered materials. The seams of this over-portion can be sewed in with the blouse to make one garment, or the over portion can be finished separately and worn or omitted as occasion requires. The high turned-over collar with V-shaped neck is essentially smart in combination with the long sleeves. In the lifustration, the blouse is made of creps de chine and the over-portion is of lace, but plain.

and the over-portion is of lace, but plain ma-terial could be used for the over-portion with the edges finished with picot or hemsitching

or trimmed to suit the fancy, and there ere other bordered sunfs

The May Manton Fashions



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